

CHESTER PROVIDES MUSIC FOR ACS FORMAL TONIGHT PUCK, HOOP SQUADS PLAY INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS

Ice Aggregation Faces Queens' Dartmouth

Campbell Clan Adds Beigler To Club Roster

With a heavy week-end of hockey on tap for the McGill Senior Intercollegiate ice crew, puck mentor Dave Campbell has been doing an old time juggling act with part of his starting line-up. The Redmen tackle the Galloping Gaels from Kingston tonight at the Forum at 8.30 in a regular intercollegiate match and then hop the rails in a jaunt down to Hanover, New Hampshire for an exhibition game with the Dartmouth Indians tomorrow.

The Red and White crew came up with a prize package in the person of Sy Beigler who may not be dressing to-night. In an interview with the Daily Coach Dave Campbell pointed out, "We'll certainly use him if he's eligible but we're not sure if his registration with the C.I.A.U. will pop through in time."

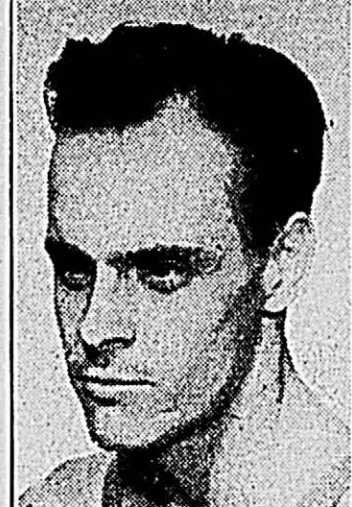
EXPERIENCE GALORE

Dave further elaborated on his new find by giving details of Beigler's past experience. "The guy's a right winger or defenceman but we'll need him more in the second spot. He was a member of the Tilton, Smith, Beigler Milk Line that Dick Irvin thought so highly of a few years back and since then he's played with the Boston Olympics." If Beigler is ineligible, Campbell will throw Dangling Danny Porteous into the fray. Porteous has been working out the past week with the Redmen and although not in top shape will still be good enough for a short whirl on the ice. Left-winger Porteous plays the port side position in a smooth skating manner and fills a desperate need for more players in that spot. Gelineau will be in the nets, Heron, Brodrick, Gosselin, on defence, while the Hales and Sinclair form one forward unit and Peiron, Spiller, and O'Connor the other.

NO NAME PLAYERS

While boasting no name players, the Kingston invaders present a fairly well-balanced crew from Dunn in their cage, to Steven and

TWO SPORTS — FOUR SMOOTHIES



These four smoothies, top, REG SINCLAIR, left, and JIM O'CONNOR, right, and bottom, PETE FINLAY, left, and KEN HOYLE, right, will see intercollegiate action this weekend with the former duo meeting Queen's at the Forum in the puck tilt while the latter two face the Western Mustangs in the cage contest at the gym. (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Ex-Servicemen Predominate Among Gael, Mustang Starters

Queen's Puck Team

Dunn—Halls from Copper Cliff where he did most of his puck stopping before enlisting in the Air Force. Went through a complete tour of Ops as an observer.

Stevens—Brother of Bob, the C. P. all-star grinder, Johnny played football for the Tricolour and now holds down the defence post. Served overseas as a pilot.

Elliott—Although the oldest player on the squad, George is generally rated the team's sparkplug. Has played the past four seasons with the team and was a former permanent force man in the R.C.A.F.

Peat—Centreman Jeff Peat, a former P.O.W., is rapidly rounding back into shape after a five year hockey layoff.

Morrow—Johnny Morrow, left winger on the team, is rated as the hardest shot on the crew and an excellent puck carrier.

Hood—Right winger Johnny is playing his fourth year on the Queen's team and has been elected captain of the squad. An Engineer, Hood is an excellent defensive player.

Western Cage Team

Scorgie—Al is the regular centre from last year's squad and at 6'2" packs 176 pounds on him. Scorgie carries a good share of the Western attack and was born in Windsor 22 years ago.

McNair—Clarence (alias Moose) is the oldest man on the team at 28 and stands at 6'1". Playing the guard position, he was in the Army as a Paratrooper for the last 3½ years.

Curry—Mister Fabian will be remembered by McGill fans for his football exploits. As a guard, Curry is another one of last year's hold-overs.

Philbs—Bob headed to Western from Windsor. 6' tall he weighs 169 pounds and holds down one of the forward positions. Chosen as "All-City" while in high school, this 18 year old star packs a mean scoring punch.

Farley—Dick, after a spell in the Fleet Air Arm, headed back to his hometown London for his college education. At an even 6', Farley is another two sport man on the squad having earned a letter with the grid team.

Co-eds Decide Upon Higher Fees To Allow for Full Participation

By DUSTY VINEBERG

The proposed raising of the women students' undergraduate fees was unanimously approved by 16 of their class presidents and presidents of the clubs supported by the Women's Union, yesterday afternoon in R.V.C.

The question of this proposed raise from \$8.00 to \$10.00 will be discussed and voted on at a special general meeting of the women students at 5 p.m. Monday afternoon, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Women students now pay \$1.50 to the McGill Daily, \$4.00 to the Students' Society, and \$2.50 to the Women's Union.

While the amendment of the Student Society Constitution was under discussion by the Students' Executive Council, it was decided that the women students should pay a \$1.00 Undergraduate Society Fee.

Merle Cayford, President of the Women's Union stated that the Women's Union Treasury at present contains \$4,500. If the women students pass the proposed raise of \$1,000 in the Women's Union fees, the extra money will be placed in a sinking fund, which will eventually...

(Continued on Page Four.)

Western Five Cage Invaders Tomorrow

Redmen Seek First Win Over Metras' Horde

By LEO KOLBER

There will be no punches pulled and no holds barred tomorrow night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium when Coach Lou Davies trots his Red Cagers out to face his former charges, the University of Western Ontario in the local intercollegiate hoop opening, starting at 8 p.m. The McGill mentor who coached the Mustangs from 1933-42 has not as yet decided on his nine men but from all indications, Greenberg, Davidson, Roth, Hoyle, Finlay, Goodwin and Bower will be certain to dress for the fray while Lous has to pick another pair from Millar, Weisberg, and Shacter.

The Mustangs come here with a formidable squad plus an excellent record in pre-season and one intercollegiate game. In one notable exhibition game the Mustangs held the University of Kentucky to a very close score. The amazing thing about this was the fact this same university had previously beaten the St. John's team who are rated to be one of the best squads in the United States. The Mustangs also started their intercollegiate season with a bang by beating the vaunted Queen's team by a score of 42-34.

Western Strong

Leading the Mustangs into town will be six foot two Al Scorgie who plays center and is expected to carry the main burden of offense along with his two fleet forwards, Bill Cunningham and Marty Humphreys. The latter is also a six footer and has a pre-war average of 12 points a game.

On the defence the Western gentlemen have "old man" McNair who is also six feet tall and 28 years old. The "Moose" is just returned from active service where he was a paratrooper captain. He is rated one of the best ball handlers in the league. McNair will be partnered by Fabien Curry who at 18 years

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Council Discusses Reports, Plans for Memorial Plaque

A plaque, to be located in the Union Reading Room, in memory of those McGill students who were killed in the past war will be added to the one commemorating student war-service during the First World War, the Students' Executive Council decided at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night. The Council also discussed the McGill Debating Union, the Band, and heard reports from various of its operational committees.

Debating Union

Isidore Rosenfeld, President of the McGill Debating Union, attended the Council meeting as a guest, and discussed plans of his organization. Following a communication from Col. Bovey, it was learnt, the Bovey Shield public speaking contest, held annually in the Fall to determine the best first year student-speaker will be repeated at Dawson College, where entries to the first contest were insufficient to make a competition possible.

THE HANDBOOK

Alec Ross (Engineering) reported for the Council committee set up to reorganize the McGill Hand-

book. In his report Ross proposed that an editor and editorial staff be set up by the Council to rewrite the Handbook, leaving out items which the committee considered unnecessary, particularly the diary and advertising. It was also advocated by Ross, that the Students' Society Constitution and a list of social functions approved by the Dates' Committee be included in the new Handbook.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

The Council Committee on discipline tabled a written report last night, showing the Council's interpretation of Article IV Section 5 of the Students' Society Constitution. The Article reads: "The Students' Executive Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing witness against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Senate."

In its report, the Council stated, that it did not feel that it has the power to deal with any unlawful acts committed by students outside

(Continued on Page Four.)

Queens' Students Join in Search For Missing Girl

Jean Meyers Absent Since Last Tuesday; Amnesia Is Suspected

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 31.—(CUP)—Students of Queen's University, Royal Military College, and members of the Provost Corps are thus far conducting a fruitless search for Jean Meyers, Queen's co-ed, who has been missing since 8 a.m., Tuesday.

The girl, believed to be an amnesia victim, was last seen leaving the main girls' residence, supposedly to attend a calculus class, but has not been seen since. Jean's parents, who live in Portland, Ontario, have arrived in Kingston, and are anxiously awaiting news of their daughter.

Jean, who has been described by friends and the Dean of Women as being a quiet, likeable girl, was spending her first winter session at Queen's, although she had been there for two summers before. She had been complaining of headaches for some time previously.

Latest Returns In Charity Drive Just Announced

Physiotherapy First To Go Over the Top; Library School Next

Physiotherapy I today went over the top having 105% of their objective in the Charity Drive, it was announced from Mr. Fletcher's office late yesterday afternoon. The Library School has moved into second place, having passed the 90% along with Architecture 4. The Architects, who were leading previously have a total of 91.8% and are 1% behind the Library School. After an error in the number of students in Dentistry I was corrected, they moved into fourth place with 87%. Nurses are close behind with 86.3%.

Initial returns from the Faculty of Engineering (III & IV) made their appearance in Mr. Fletcher's office late yesterday to the tune of 27.7% and 19.9% respectively. Other faculties are continuing to turn in their receipts. All in all the campaign is going better than it has since the beginning of Charity Week.

In order to make it possible for veterans dependent on DVA cheques to contribute, the organizing committee of the drive has announced that the deadline has been extended until Tuesday at 5 p.m. This should also make it easier for canvassers to make almost all returns before the close of the campaign.

Permission has been received to set up booths to-day in the men's common room in the Arts Building for the benefit of those students who will not be approached personally. These include the newly enrolled students, who cannot be canvassed individually, as class lists are not yet available.

Revised percentages are as follows: Physiotherapy II, 105%; Library School, 92.9%; Architecture IV, 91.8%; Dentistry I, 87%; Graduate Nurses, 86.3%; Physical Education II, 75%; Physiotherapy I, 70%; Law II, 62%; Architecture V, 57.2%; Commerce IV, 55.1%; Music, 52.6%; Architecture III, 50%; Dentistry III, 50%; Medicine I, 47%; Medicine II, 40.2%; Medicine III, 37.5%; R.V.C. III, 36.8%; Architecture II, 33.3%; Engineering IV, 27.7%; R.V.C. I, 25.8%; Commerce III, 24%; Dentistry II, 22.4%; Engineering III, 19.9%; Pathology, 11.6%; Arts and Science IV, 6%; Arts and Science III, 3.9%; Special names have contributed \$262, the graduate school \$39.50.

The overall percentage is 28.8.

Dancing Begins at Ten In Currie Gymnasium; Uniforms May Be Worn

Chancellor Wilson Heads Patrons For First Event in New Series



BOB CHESTER, who will play at the ACS Formal Tonight.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Faculty of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the School of Commerce Undergraduate Society, the HCS tonight at the Gym will feature Bob Chester and his Orchestra.

From McGill, he will play at an American University and then at the Paramount Theatre in New York, where he follows Duke Ellington and his orchestra, reputed one of the greatest money making bands of the past year.

Decorations will include five large murals depicting modernistic and surrealistic impressions of a large city.

The following will honour the affair as patrons: Chancellor and Mrs. M. Wilson, Principal and Mrs. C. Cyril James, Vice-Principal and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal and Mrs. A. H. Gillson, Dean and Mrs. C. Macmillan, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatcher, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. N. Norris, Professor and Mrs. Macleannan, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Keys, Professor and Mrs. B. S. Kierstead, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodhead, Professor and Mrs. E. R. Adair, and Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

The formal starts at 10 p.m. and supper will be served at twelve o'clock midnight.

Tickets will remain on sale in the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union and at the office of Walter Reed, head janitor of the Arts Building, as long as there is a balance available.

This is the first, such endeavour of the respective societies, and also the first time an American orchestra has been engaged for a McGill affair since the beginning of the war.

Don Cameron and his orchestra have been engaged to provide dinner music during the supper hour, insuring continuous music for the evening.

ACS Becomes By-line In World of Science

News evidently travels fast these days for it appears that the ACS Formal tonight has even been mentioned in the current issue of the Reader's Digest. On page 1, the magazine speaks of a new life-giver, ACS which despite claims of the medical authorities about it being a recently developed serum, is held by the Committee in charge of the affair to refer to the ball this evening.

In addition, at Wednesday's session of the Mock Parliament, Professor Tuck, the Speaker of the House, used a prominently displayed Bob Chester poster as a board for resting his notes. The poster was thus on continuous display before the assembled Parliamentarians.

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA—It was considered possible today at the Dominion-Provincial conferences that the Dominion Government will abandon the idea of taking the succession duties away from the provinces.

OTTAWA—Over 300 items, effective today, will have previously existing price control restrictions removed. Outstanding examples are drugs, cosmetics, tobacco products, jewellery, books, games, novelties, millinery, polishes, shaving accessories, household accessories, used goods, publishing, printing, engraving and die making services, printing presses and machinery.

New, Expanded Directory Shows Startling Figures Daily Statistician Uncovers Facts For Posterity

By MacCALLAN

On seeing that the latest, most modern and up-to-date year's edition of the Students' Directory was on sale, we decided to delve into the statistics of the matter. First, we needed to know the approximate number of students at McGill, so we made a poll of the opinion of various members of the Daily staff. Their estimates varied from 2,000 (Features Editor) through 5,782 approx. (from Me of My or possibly His column) to 6,000. Personally we incline to the latter figure, and basing our statistics on this, we find that if you address all students as "Mac" you will be right 16.15 per cent. of the time, whereas if you were to address him or her as "Joe" you would only be right 1.03 per cent. of the time. That's assuming that all the retiring J's stand for John, James, Julius, Jocelyn, Jeremy, Jeffrey or Jehoshaphat.

Other earth-shaking facts to be gleaned from this edifying little booklet are that there are 21 stu-

Continued on Page Two

London Will See Wilder's Tragedy

Play to Be Produced In Moyse Hall Also On Friday March 1

Recent stories appearing in New York papers state that Hugh Beaumont, English producer, has completed arrangements for the staging in London of Thornton Wilder's play Our Town. A performance of this play is being held in Moyse Hall on Friday evening, March 1.

The performance in McGill will be given by the English Department which is composed exclusively of students in the Dramatic Production Courses. However it will only be staged here the one night.

All seats will be reserved and it was stated that because of the seating capacity of Moyse Hall, which is less than five hundred, those wishing choice seats should purchase them early. They may be obtained from students in English 13 or 22 or else by writing Elmer Hall, Arts Building.

CUP WIRES

LONDON, Ont., Elections are going to be held here for the Queen of the Annual Arts and Science Ball on March 1; the campus beauty will be crowned during the intermission.

TORONTO, a two way date bureau was instituted which successfully dated 24 couples, and then the ticket supply ended.

TORONTO again, The Globe and Mail states that Hans Gruber is the first student conductor of the Varsity Symphony Orchestra; but the Varsity says that Brock McElheran conducted the orchestra in 1938-39 and John Weinzwieg conducted it three years before him.

TORONTO—Victoria College Debating Department will debate on Monday on "Resolved that this house condemns the principles of the Nuremberg trials as undisguised hypocrisy." The war guilt trials were supported on Tuesday by St. Michael's College Debaters by a vote of 46-20.

LONDON: 140 veterans who enrolled at Western in the middle of the month and veterans who worked until August who were not previously welcomed due to the pressure of work on officials, were welcomed this week by John Hayman, Prefect. His message explained briefly the school setup.

... from r.v.c. to peel



short circuits

—by al tunis

(Letter to the Editor: Dear Chas, This has got to stop! Either you get me another picture for this column or I quit. I have just about had enough. For months now I have been bothering you for a new picture, and after what has been happening lately, I've just got to have one. It's a question of a happy or an unhappy life, and I'm sure you want me to have a happy one. Do you know what's been happening? Then listen: all the fellows around the campus tell me that the picture looks like a bloated fish; and all the coeds say that they "recognized me from my picture." This has got to stop! Love and Kisses Ad.)

PEOPLES, ETC.

Outstanding people this week are... The three coeds tripping into the Loew's on Tuesday, to see "Weekend at the Waldorf."... Were you able to make the 47 cents admission?... The sophisticated freshman in Chem 16 listening very studiously to the lecturer... I don't suppose you noticed your lovely blue-striped pyjamas sticking out of your trousers... Those characters wandering around the campus with dolls, Kleenex, umbrellas, pigtales, eggs... with a 'just-got-out-of-bed' look... There's something about a make-up-less woman... (sigh, sigh)... The coed on the steps of the Art's building one cold, cold, morning—absolutely stockingless... My, what lovely goose-pimples you have m'dear.

CORN EXCHANGE DEPT.

R. E. Corrigan, Comm. 1... remember that name... read it over a couple of times, and never forget it... memorize the name, so that

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Wanted—To Rent

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"VARSITY"

Despite countless economists from Adam Smith to Frederick Hayek, we have never been convinced that economic forces are something weird and wonderful with which man must never tamper. We fail to see how the mysterious forces of supply and demand can, by themselves, satisfactorily control our economic life.

We read in the papers that many discharged veterans are having considerable difficulty in finding both homes and jobs. We know that last fall hundreds of students had difficulty in finding rooms, and we suspect that next summer hundreds will have difficulty finding jobs.

We cannot understand how a housing shortage and a job shortage can exist side by side. Why are the men who need jobs not set to work building homes for the men who need houses?

Controller Stewart Smith shed some very illuminating light on the problem of housing at a recent meeting of the LPP Club. No matter how much one may differ with the political ideologies of Controller Smith and his audience, one is forced to admit the logic of his argument.

A billion dollar construction program, said Controller Smith, could provide low cost housing for all Canadians and full employment for a decade. Although his claims may be somewhat optimistic, there is no doubt that such a program would be of tremendous assistance in alleviating a very acute situation, both with regards to employment and housing.

The urgency of the housing situation is unquestioned. Everyone knows of the troubles of students last fall, and when one realizes that it is far easier for a single student to obtain a room in a garret than it is for a family of five to obtain an apartment one may get a glimpse of the total situation. One should also bear in mind that the situation is becoming more acute every day.

A stroll through a Toronto slum area will convince even the most socially unconscious of the necessity of rebuilding these spawning grounds of crime, vice, disease, and degradation. Slum areas MUST be replaced by decent homes and decent playgrounds if Canada is to become the land of opportunity we are promised.

One should also remember that in April, and again in September, there will be another influx of students onto an already overcrowded campus. Where are they going to live? The S.A.C. Housing Service has toiled tirelessly and thanklessly to place students in every available room in the city, but there are no more available rooms. "Share your home" campaigns have

Thoughts and Canteens

by J. R. Madden

I sat in the canteen today. McGill calls it the Grill Room at the Union. I've been in a lot of canteens, but not of this type. You see I'm a veteran. I have come back from the wars to strain to hear professors, who don't lecture loud enough; to write my desperate notes on an old Field Message Pad. But that is getting away from the Grill. I don't want to do that. The room interests me greatly.

I realize veterans talking about what they saw, what they did, accomplish nothing. Those who weren't with us, think we are trying to create a division on the campus. Those who were, ask what difference it makes now, we fought and somehow are back. It does make a difference though. I saw that today. You wonder where? Before you can know, you have to remember the other canteens I've seen. Only when you consider these, does this particular one emerge as unusual.

I have known the Regimental canteens, "wet" and "dry" where fat lead swimmers serve you beer in cracked glasses; where the painted soldiers bang luke warm coffee down in front of you. Their red lips, busy chewing gum or smiling at the canteen corporal, finally tell you a nickel is wanted. As if you didn't know!

I've been in other canteens, too. I know the N.A.A.F.P. well. This is the huge organization in England, where the poor little British Tommy gives half a day's pay for twenty five cigarettes. Still, it is quite an institution. Remembered best is the time I sat in our own Naafi near Salisbury, shortly before "D" Day.

I was escorting the Canadian war artist, Cam. Tinning, about. He liked that place. Between gulps of tea, and a mouthful of wad (any kind of pastry, they were all the same), he sketched. With short quick strokes, he captured the essence of the vital life that pulsed through the room. It was one of those vague drawings, where a few lines succeed in telling the whole story. That same artist had only to alter his lines a little and his work would have shown the soldiers there as the twisted bodies that were strewn about the landscape of Normandy. That happened, too—to those same men.

There are more canteens I've come across. I have straggled up with the others, to the makeshift ones in the great chateaus of France. Sometimes, bandaged men, from a nearby Canadian casualty station would join us and tell us of their wounds; or of comrades who weren't so fortunate. I forgot the magnificence of the gilded halls amidst the weary soldiers and the empty bottles. I smiled at the antics of a little cockney trooper who was proudly exhibiting the silk underthings, he had liberated for his "missus"; while two tables away, a young Canadian paratrooper placed his identity disks between his teeth, to prevent crying aloud with the pain from his shattered fingers. These left indelible impressions.

There you have it why McGill's canteen is different. I just can't walk in and accept what I see. There are inevitable comparisons, unrelenting thoughts. There are students who seem too well dressed. Their stomachs contain too much food and their faces too little character. I will admit they are young. I don't begrudge them that. Yet it is a peculiar kind of youth to me. It is a youth permitted to be young.

Perhaps I am not being fair. However when I heard a pair behind me making the decision of the day, I wondered. They had to decide whether to play "The More I See You" or "Till The End Of Time" on the Wurlitzer!

Certainly they will change. Still I hope they know how they happen to be in university. There is something else. It would be nice, if the students didn't laugh, when the roll is called, at the odd names some of us Canadians have.

Don't misunderstand me. I like being in the Grill with books beside me. I want to absorb all possible of the worthwhile in college. I only hope that what I am taught, will somehow prevent another generation being made aware of life and death before their time.

Inter University Dramatic League

The "Inter-University Dramatic League" will hold a Conference at McMaster University, Hamilton, on February 2, 1946. The Conference will consist of two sessions, one in the morning, one in the afternoon.

The League was begun in 1938, by McMaster University. Its purpose is to combine and exchange ideas with regard to University Dramatic Productions. This coming meeting will plan for a resumption of competitions, in 1947, and will revise and change the Constitution. It will reconsider eligibility for membership, and enlarge the programme of competitions.

Projects for workshops productions, and for a drama festival will be discussed, as well as for student directors and play reading groups.

The Inter-University Dramatic League also formed a union, to secure reduced royalties on student productions.

scraped the bottom of the billeting barrel. There are no more rooms in Toronto. Houses under construction at the present time are pitifully inadequate to meet the pressing need.

What is needed is a well-planned, all-embracing housing and slum clearance project. During the war, airdromes rose overnight out of marshes. Why then, in the fight for decency, cannot houses arise overnight out of slums?

Controller Smith suggests that selfish interests feel that their present lucrative position would be prejudiced by any government sponsored housing project. He is probably right.

But if a pressure group is opposing the construction of the much needed housing, other pressure groups must be formed to counteract them. We would suggest, therefore, that both the S.A.C. and the Board of Governors make strong representations to federal, provincial, and municipal authorities demanding instant institution of an adequate housing program.

THE SAD CASE OF A MAN NAMED JONES

by Leonard Ashley

Once upon a time there was a man named Jones. About this startling fact I shall make no bones. It was Jones.

When he came to college, the Treasurer looked at his cheque and the signature "John Jones" as if the money were tainted, and the Registrar, after considering "Jeffersonaugh" and "Jerviswinkle-son", looked at "Jones"—and fainted.

People heard "Jones" and whispered that he was probably a murderer trying to escape some blame.

And when he graduated, they misspelled his name.

When registering at hotels he was met by clerks' groans. Which insinuated that Mrs. Jones wasn't Mrs. Jones.

He struggled through life and never got a break. And subsisted on groceries delivered by mistake.

His mind began to fail as jangling bells punctured his slumbers. As bodiless voices dialed the inevitable wrong numbers.

He finally became a drooling idiot and didn't even recognize his own And continually laughed hysterically or whistled "All Alone by the Telephone."

Then one day his dear papa was deposited under a pile of "floral tributes" and a granite rock.

And our hero was astonished to inherit some twelve million dollars that papa, all unbeknown, had stored away in an old sock.

This, of course, was enough to restore anybody's mind. The first thing Jones did when he recovered was to have his name changed to Fjklgtzdzeldit which, tho' it made people hot under their collars, Nobody ever mispronounced (because he had twelve million dollars).

And the ex-Mr. Jones—or the ex-Mr. Jones—was the happiest of men. Amen.

Adolescence!

LOVE AFFAIR

(From the Manitoba.)

While sand sifted coarsely between Frank Allison's toes as he paddled barefoot down the road to the station. He was about thirteen and much too tall for his weight.

Frank was a sensitive lad. He swam and played games like the other boys, but he got a far from secret pleasure out of things like moonlit water, white sails, and stuffing clouds in a morning sky. "Girl stuff", his friends would sneer, with an air of virile contempt that he bore in red-faced silence.

Too much "girl stuff" was rather frowned upon by the younger male set of Malakke Beach. Dirty jokes, all right, but relations with the females had to be strictly general, or the whispering, cynical finger of suspicion would jab the non-conformist. Poor Frank was one of those unfortunate adolescents who can't resist being intrigued by girls four and five years older than themselves. He was having some little trouble in hiding his current crush.

Peggy Finlay was a tall, sun-tanned blonde of eighteen who took little notice of Frank's desperate efforts to impress her. He sailed his dinghy masterfully, carried a canoe clear across Ratten Point, and dove from the highest board at the pier, but nothing happened. Peggy continued to laugh and talk with the older boys, quite unaware of his existence. Still, Frank got a strange pleasure out of the fact that he was dabbling in such a grown-up thing as unrequited love.

The thought filled him with a delicious sadness as he made his way to the station. The cool, persistent breeze, the rustling poplar trees, the distant slosh of waves on sand—all these were part of his mood. But reality strode roughly into his mind when he rounded the bend near the Finlay cottage. Gathered by the pump was a gang of "native" boys—sons of the local fishermen and members of a race

apart. Indian blood showed up in some of the harsh, swarthy faces that seemed almost sub-human in the fading light.

They saw Frank.

"Look!", screamed a lanky youth. "One o' them cottage dudes!"

"Let's get him!"

They closed in, grinning nastily. Frank panicked.

"Leave me alone!"

He flailed about him, broke loose and fled.

"We'll get you tomorrow!", piped some twisted runt of a ten-year-old. Frank ran harder. The last thing he heard was a snarled challenge to "Come on back and fight, you lousy bastard!"

Frank usually enjoyed meeting the train, for the station was a sort of community meeting place for a horde of gay, chattering cottagers. There was no joy to it this time. He picked up the milk, called for the mail, and slunk home by a new and longer route.

Next morning, he found himself hard to live with. Oh there were all kinds of excuses; one man couldn't fight ten, he'd done the smart thing, and so on, but none of them did any good. He imagined a coldness in the manner of his friends — they must have heard: And Peggy — she must have looked from her window and seen his disgrace. Her cold stare on the beach that morning sent him sliding into the depths of self-revulsion.

By night he could stand it no longer. It was nearly train time and they'd be waiting for him; this time he'd fight. He'd get a royal walloping, but Peggy would be looking on. His steps quickened on the path as he found new courage in the prospect of martyrdom. He straightened his shoulders, threw out his chest, and felt amazingly brave.

He rounded the corner and stared into the shadows. There was nobody there.—D.M.Q.

ICE—from p. 1

Elliott on defence, and Peat, Morrow and Hood on the forward line as their starting sextet. Wood, Landriault, Hamilton, Morrisette, Ohlke and Davis make up the rest of the crew.

DARTMOUTH CREW

The Dartmouth team that the Redmen take on tomorrow is considered to be the class of below the border competition. Coached by Eddie Jeremiah, the Indians have Montreal's Bruce Cunliffe on the team. Cunliffe, who played most of his hockey at West Hill, packs a potent shot and is a smooth skater. Most of the rest of the team comes from around the Boston area and have had considerable hockey experience.

The name Mather is once again on a Dartmouth team while Benigno holds down the cage spot. Harry Cannon and Ralph Warburton are other starters on the crew while Cranston, Campbell and Holt round out the aggregation.

To-night's tilt at the Forum will be intercollegiate back in all its glory with plenty of colour, the band, Red Wings, Scarlet Key and cheerleaders in attendance while the Montreal figure skating club will be dishing up an exhibition between periods.

DIRECTORY—p. 1

dents whose names begin with an "O" (excluding O'Leigh) and that there are eight little foxes around. Also this year Smiths at 44 have nosed out the combined Johnson, Johnstons and Johnstones by eight points.

Incidentally you were wrong in thinking that there is only one Tunis—there are two of them.

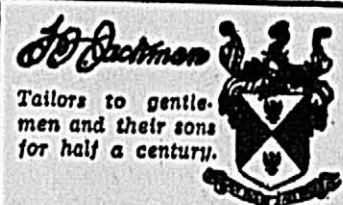
WESTERN—p. 1

Is the youngster of the squad. Other men coming with the team will be Bill Gauld, Bob Phibbs, and Don Buick of football fame.

As a prelude to the main attraction, the Intermediates will tackle the undefeated Canadian Legion squad who are at present leading the City Intermediate loop.

A certain bishop was considerably upset when he received this note from the vicar of a village in his diocese.

"My Lord, I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can you possibly send me a substitute for the week-end?"



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ONE WORD

By SHIRLEY GROVER

One word from you and then I'd know
That life is worth while living,
One word, my love, and then I'd feel
A touch of your forgiving.

You could not now so easily forget
A heart you once delighted,
No foolish brain can ever say
My love for you was slighted.

Dear one, I burn! I faint! I languish!
For one last word I die,
I hear the chords that move your lips
Utter a last good-bye.

When life has torn your soul apart,
And you are in burning grief,
That one sweet word will long have passed
Beyond our sane belief.

Therefore dear heart, before the curtain
Falls, my last word said,
Express that word that will give me life,
That life for which I bled.
S. GROVER.

LETTER FORUM

The editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—I am sure there will be many students who like me were quite disappointed by Wednesday night's Mock Parliament; or perhaps the true meaning of "mock" escapes me. It was highly amusing at times, we have, it seems, budding parliamentarians of the Bob Hope or Eddie Bracken variety, as well as political harangues with a stentorian voice... however I don't think this is quite enough.
Unless I have misunderstood the

meaning of political parties' on the campus and mock parliaments, part of the idea was to provide intelligent discussion of important issues in Canada and to the world at large and of party principles and party views in order to become better citizens, knowing WHAT they believe and WHY they believe it.

In this respect last night's session failed lamentably. Discussion was carried on partisan lines almost exclusively or else was pure clowning; it was incoherent and some of the speeches were allowed an undue length of time while they were cheerfully going beside the point.

While I recognized that party issues are bound to be brought up and that it is desirable that it should be so, I feel some of the time, possibly an hour, should be devoted exclusively to pure discussion of ideas and principles involved in the bills presented and that the final vote should be rendered on those grounds so as to reflect true student opinion on important matters irrespective of parties.

To this end regulations should be passed in the steering Committee. Also I might suggest some sort of a continuous rotating procedure so as to ensure that all parties will have an equal chance as well as independents, during the period of general discussion.

I hope that in this manner the somewhat ridiculous of spectacle everyone defeating everyone will be spared the public.
JAMES HYNDMAN.



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

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has it been so necessary
to take care of tomorrow
with the resources of
today. And that is exactly
what you do when you
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\$1,600 in ESSAY PRIZES

for University Undergraduates

In conjunction with its supplements on the Atomic Age, THE STANDARD is running a nation-wide essay competition with special prizes for undergraduates of recognized Canadian universities. (The university must be a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities).

Topic of the essay is:

"How should we build a World government in the Atomic Age?"

Prizes: First Prize \$1,000
Second Prize 250
Third Prize 100
And ten prizes of \$25 each.

Your essay must not exceed 1,500 words. Essays may be written in English or French and they should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. If a typewriter is unavailable, the essay should be written legibly in ink, also on one side of the paper only. Number your sheets.

If you want us to return your essay, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No correspondence can be entered into regarding the contest, and the judges' decision is final.

The essay which wins first prize will be published in THE STANDARD, and THE STANDARD reserves the right to publish any other prize-winning essay.

The contest closes April 13, 1946, and all entries must bear a postmark not later than that date.

Your essay will be judged mainly as to the ideas presented, their originality, simplicity and logic of presentation, and the readability of the essay. You must emphasize constructive ideas for the present situation. TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IS NOT NECESSARY.

Write your name, address and the number (2) on your essay and send it to:

Contest Judges,
The Standard,
P.O. Box 2700,
Place d'Armes,
Montreal.

The Standard

ON SALE AT YOUR NEWSDEALER THIS WEEKEND

Water Polo Squad Faces Queens-Toronto Winner

"I think you've been a most faithful husband, John. Not once since you married me have you done a wrong thing. Have you darling?"
"No, that was the last."

ROBINTEX
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ARE STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY—BUT—WELL WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
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Every MIRADO point is far stronger than your normal writing pressure.
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Playoff at K of C Pool For Round Robin Title In Final Tilt Tomorrow

Ince, Kellaway to Lead Redmen, Toronto Squad Still Undefeated

The round-robin water polo championship between McGill, Toronto, and Queen's will be decided here at the Knights of Columbus tomorrow night when the Redmen face the winner of the Varsity-Queen's tussle being played in Kingston tonight.

The Redmen, under the guidance of playing-coach Peter Kellaway have shown up remarkably well in city competition and shape up as a well balanced squad. The team is strong from the goal out and the winner of the Toronto-Queen's do will have to swim hard if they intend to cop the laurels.

Committee Established To Look Into Athletics

A special committee of the Students Society has been set up to make a report on the existing Athletics organization at McGill and to suggest any possible changes that might be made, it was announced last night.

The committee made up of Dick Balfour, President of the Students Society, Al Knight, Chairman of the S.A.C., Peter Turcot, past-president of the S.A.C., Bill Reid, member of the Advisory Board, and Herb Shayne, Sports Editor of the Daily held a meeting yesterday evening and it was disclosed that a report on the situation of McGill athletics will be presented early in February.

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Coach Kellaway has agile Dave Townsend in the nets ably backed up by stalwart defence Paltiel and Brenhouse. Gerry Cooper holds down the centre slot while captain Geoff Ince will be swimming as rover and is sure to be dog tired. Bob Mahon and Kellaway will be the wings while the alternates Young, Fineberg and Benjamin round out the squad.

The Queen's squad is an unknown quantity and are rated as underdogs to the high-flying Torontonians who are thus far undefeated. Coached by Frank Demarco the team has Jim Martin as centre flanked by Arthur and Rosen with Lingren as rover. The squad boasts a strong defence and Jones in the goals has shown good form the year round.

As it stands now McGill will in all probability face Varsity with the visitors having an edge in experience but with the home seven full of fight.

Red Intermediates In Puck Fixture

Seek Second Victory In Contest with Mac At Loyola Tomorrow

The McGill Intermediate puck squad will be out gunning for their second straight victory tomorrow afternoon when they face the hard-driving green and gold six from Macdonald College at the Loyola.

Johnny Costigan's Redmen are still fresh from their 7-3 victory over Bishop's last week and have been out practising all week in order to be in shape for the Aggies tomorrow. The team showed great finishing power last week when they came back to rack up seven goals after a slow start.

SMART STOPPER
With Tony Dobell a smart stopper in the nets and with a strong defence in front of him, Costigan was on the lookout for some sharp snipers among the forwards who could produce the payoff points. These lads were readily found as Tommy Bridle, Ward Pitfield, and Junior Smith counted once.

As yet the Macdonald six have not seen action and are therefore an unknown quantity. However the Aggies are well known for their fight and drive and will certainly be no push overs.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Hockey tickets for the McGill-Queen's game will be on sale at the Athletics Office until 4 p.m. Students wishing to obtain reserved seats may do so up until this time.

Hockey tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 1, 5 p.m. 5 p.m. Com. II vs. Eng. 3-4. 6 p.m. Dent. vs. Phys. Ed.

The following are requested to show up for Com. II: Greenfield, S.; Kerr, S.; Proctor, D.; Desmarnes, L.; Shannon, J.; McCance, D.; Smith, R.; Rubin, S.; Cunningham, A.; Kluger, L.; Shannon, W.

BASKETBALL LINEUPS

McGill: 3-Davidson, 4-Bower, 5-Goodwin, 6-Weissberg, 7-Finlay, 8-Hoyle, 9-Greenburg, 10-Roth, 11-Shacter, 12-Millar. Western: 3-Humphreys, 4-Gauld, 5-Philips, 6-Farley, 7-Cunningham, 8-Curry, 10-Huyck, 14-McNair, 15-Scorgie.



Pictured above are DOUG HERON, left, and BOB BRODRICK, two bouncing defencemen who will see action against Queen's tonight.



Pictured above are DOUG HERON, left, and BOB BRODRICK, two bouncing defencemen who will see action against Queen's tonight.

Goalers Life Not Too Easy As Burly Forwards Rush In

(The following few paragraphs are taken from a recent issue of Collier's Magazine.)

If you consider the phenomenal shot-making skill of the average professional hockey player, you can't help but wonder why the scores aren't up to basketball size. They are able to shoot ankle-high, waist-high or chest-high. They shoot shoot forehanded and backhanded. They have all sorts of fakes and feints to draw the befuddled goalie out of position. So deadly accurate are they that they virtually can call their shots while whirling down the ice at breakneck speed and propelling a rubber disk that travels with almost the velocity of a bullet.

A decade or so ago, Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers was trying to teach accuracy to Ott Heller, then a rookie. He wasn't having much success and the impatiently declared, "You should never be more than a couple of inches off your target. I'll bet Bill Cook can hit the goal post from any reasonable distance and from any angle three times out of five."

The skeptical Heller pointed out his distances and his angles. The goal post, mind you, is a bit of steel tubing approximately an inch in diameter. The elder of the famous Cook brothers thereupon hit the post three times out of five. Just as the Silver Fox had predicted.

STEWART
Perhaps a more extraordinary example was Nels Stewart of the Montreal Maroons, a big leathery fellow who was one of the most prolific scorers in the history of the sport. But "Old Poison" was deceptive. He never seemed to move but he struck with the rapid-

ity of a rattler. Once he came skating down the ice alone on the unfortunate Worters.

He had the goalie at his mercy and they both knew it. Nels was in a conversational mood as he glided up to the cage. "Roy," he drawled, "you'll find the puck in the left-hand corner of the net."

And that's just where Roy found it.

The statisticians have computed that any time a top-flight performer breaks past the defense and comes in on the goalie for a solo effort, he'll score seven times out of ten. Some of the better ones such as Stewart and Maurice Richard of the present-day Montreal Canadiens would come closer to ten times out of ten.

After all, the goalie has to protect a cage that's six feet wide and four feet high. He can stop the puck with his skates, his ten-inch-wide leg pads, his body, his hands or a stick that varies in width from three and one half to four and one half inches. He has to know angles better than Mel Ott knows the angles of his bouncing off the Polo Grounds wall. Willie Hoppe knows the angles on a billiard table.

The goalie shifts from side to side in front of his cage, always moving with the play and trying to leave the smallest possible opening. Although everyone else on the team has his skates sharpened before each game or each practice, the wearer of the pads leaves his blades dull—just for gliding purposes. If a prospective shooter is off to his left, the cage tender slides to the left corner of the net, thus leaving only a small and difficult right-side opening for him. The head-on shot, especially from up close, is most difficult to stop. The man with the puck generally will feint and so will the goalie. Usually it's a case of which one outfeints the other.

M.O.C. Mumlings

By Gord

Skis, boots, poles, cables, wax, food, trains and off to another weekend with the M.O.C.

This Sunday the M.O.C. plans two trips from Morin Heights to Shawbridge by different routes. One for beginners and the other a longer trip for those who feel like skiing about 15 miles.

SUNDAY
Taking the Sunday morning train from the C.N.R. Central Station at 8.10 A.M. and going to Morin Heights. From there one trail will be to Christville, St. Sauveur and on to Shawbridge. This is about 9 miles and especially for those of us who want to take it easy. For those more enthusiastic skiers the O.C. is having a tour from Morin Heights around Mount Loup Garou to St. Sauveur along the Maribou and then to Shawbridge along the Maple Leaf trail. A wonderful meal will be served there and then back to the city. What could be better, perfect snow, excellent country, and WHAT company!!

Lets see some more boys this weekend and don't forget your lunches and your M.O.C. Badge. For weekend reservations at the house see the Athletics Office or R.V.C.

SKI HEIL!!

HOCKEY LINEUPS

McGill: 1-Gelneau, goal; 4-Brodrick, defence; 2-Gosselin, defence; 15-O'Connor, forward; 16-Peterson, forward; 14-Spiller, forward. McGill subs: 7-G. Hale, 8-Sinclair, 9-T. Hale, 10-Porteous, Belgier. Queens: 1-Dunn, goal; 18-Stevens, defence; 19-Elliott, defence; 28-Peat, forward; 37-Morrow, forward; 38-Hood, forward. Queens subs: 30-Wood, 22-Landriault, 32-Hamilton, 16-Morrisette, 27-O'Hike, 10-Davis.

Coach Lou Davies in Quandary As to Who Starts Tomorrow

By HERB SHAYNE

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe, "Which of these guys "Will have to go?"

Nope, it isn't a bunch of kids choosing sides, readers, it was Lou Davie, coach of the Red and White senior Cagers, trying to figure out who was to dress for tomorrow's Intercollegiate hoop opener against Western.

Like the proverbial old woman who lived in a shoe, Davies had so many cagers he just didn't know what to do.

"Who'll start?" we questioned. "Haven't got the slightest notion," said cheerful Lou.

"Well, what about the first five?"

FIRST FIVE
"I guess that will be Davidson, Greenburg, Roth, Finlay and Hoyle."

"What about the others?" "Haven't got the least idea."

"None?"
Scratching his head in a quizzical manner, Lou finally decided, "Well, I suppose Goodwin and Bower are certain. That leaves me two guys to be chosen from Weissberg, Millar and Shacter and that's going to be tough."

What it pretty well boiled down to was that Davies had exactly one player too many for the maximum of nine permitted to dress by the fathers of the C.I.A.U.

"Ordinarily, I would know right off the bat who would be in there. But this season we haven't had any tough ball games except that Clarkson affair and we've only played two since Christmas time so it makes it tough for the coach," explained the hoop mentor.

"What about this Western team?"

WESTERN
"Well, they pretty well know my

Sports Summary

TODAY

Hockey
5.15—Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 3 and 4.
6.15—Dent. vs. Phy. Ed.
Intercollegiate
Hockey
8.00—Queen's vs. McGill.

TOMORROW

Intercollegiate
Basketball
8.00—Western vs. McGill.
Water Polo
Winner Toronto-Queen's vs. McGill.

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STOCK OR MADE TO MEASURE
Complete Line of Haberdashery
1474 PEELE STREET
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

Invitation to Worship

The following Central Churches extend a cordial invitation to students who are not members of local Churches.

ANGLICAN
Christ Church Cathedral — St. Catherine & Union
St. George's Church — Dominion Square
St. Martin's Church — St. Urbain & Prince Arthur
St. James the Apostle — St. Catherine & Bishop
St. John the Evangelist — Ontario St. West, Three blocks East of Bleury.

BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church — Dorchester & Guy.

PRESBYTERIAN
Knox Crescent Church — Dorchester & Crescent
St. Andrew & St. Paul — Sherbrooke & Redpath
The First Presbyterian Church — Jeanne Mance & Prince Arthur

UNITED CHURCH
Emmanuel Church — 1485 Drummond Street
Erskine & American Church — Sherbrooke & Ontario Ave.
St. James' United Church — St. Catherine & City Councilors
Other Churches are strategically located in all parts of the City.

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RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN
A series of sermons under the general title
A RATIONAL APPROACH TO ANCIENT PROBLEMS
11 a.m. Feb. 3—THE MEANING OF GOD
11 a.m. Feb. 10—THE NATURE OF MAN
11 a.m. " 17—THE PROBLEM OF EVIL
11 a.m. " 24—SAINTS AND SINNERS
11 a.m. Mar. 3—TO BE ANNOUNCED
Rev. ANGUS CAMERON
Church of the Messiah
(UNITARIAN)
Sherbrooke & Simpson—near Guy St.

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N.B.—Please hand in all partial returns to Mr. Fletcher's Office as soon as possible.

HOCKEY TICKETS
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NOTICE
McGILL BAND WILL PLAY AT HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT
BAND WILL MEET: 7.50 P.M. at the FORUM WITH UNIFORMS
7.20 P.M. at the UNION FOR UNIFORMS

SHORT CIRCUITS—from p. 1

when you come across it again, you will have been warned. . . . Look what he has gone and done:

"Did you ever try a Honeymoon Salad?"

"No, what is it?"

"Lettuce alone."

. . . and not only that . . . but at the end of his letter, he had the colossal gall to put "Ha Ha".

DEPT., VETERANS, FOR THE USE OF:

Epilogue to Vets' Do, Mark two. . . . Don't remember much about it, but as I was being carried out, I couldn't help thinking about some of the things that stuck with me . . . like how near I came to being picked up . . . I was just sitting on a couch looking as seductive as I possibly could . . . giving her the benefit of a three quarter view of my kisser. . . she smiled at me . . . and I winked at her with my mouth . . . she was just about to walk up and ask me to dance . . . I'm sure of it . . . positive . . . she came up to me and said: "Aren't you the chap that writes the column in the Daily?" . . . Yep, I tell you . . . that was the nearest I ever came to being picked up.

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS, AND BOLONEY DEPT.:

A chilly nod to Bob Norton and wife and kiddie out at Dawson. . . . Do you miss the old "Prince of Wales" now, Bob? . . . A warm embrace to Ellie Hanna, on the beginning of "Be Kind To Ellie, Week". . . . and have you ordered your McGill Annual? . . . I have already ordered mine—but then, my picture is in it.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

To Roy Sampath and his Caribbean Broadcast crew . . . Sunday night Principal James joins them in talking to the Caribbean Islands. . . . To Dusty Vineberg . . . for the swiftest write-up of a current movie.

(Now Chas . . . I don't want to offend you . . . and I want you to realize that what I say is for your own benefit . . . If it were not for my profound interest in you, I would not say this . . . But seeing as how your welfare means so much to me, Chas . . . Please go and see "The Lost Weekend.")

COUNCIL—from p. 1

the University, nor that it should interfere with the normal regulating powers of the staff in organized lectures, unless requested by the Faculty to do so.

Otherwise, the report pointed out, the Council would take action against students whose misconduct occurs in University grounds, or when committed in writing against the university, or when committed by members of any club or Society coming under Council jurisdiction when acting in their capacity as members of such a society.

Other business dealt with by the Council included the announcement that the University Band would henceforth be organized as a regular campus club, with elected officers, and a report from the Council committee on Awards, which proposed a new system of awards which are annually presented by the Council to Students who have distinguished themselves in any duties performed for the Student Body.

CO-EDS—from p. 1

ually double, or perhaps triple, the amount now in the treasury, and this total sum will be used for future expansion of the women's facilities at the university.

This expansion, she emphasized, will not take place in the next 8 or 10 years, but probably within the next two three or four years. The University has not forgotten us, she continued, and our facilities needs are high on their program of post war expansion.

Club News

HILLEL

There will be another Oineg Shabbat at the Hillel House this Saturday evening at 5.15 p.m. The theme of this week's program will be on Jewish Folklore. There will be readings on this topic, the usual round of Hebrew songs, and refreshments. After the Oineg Shabbat, the House will be open for dancing and a pleasant evening as usual.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

This week's meeting of the Electrical Club will take place on Saturday, at noon, in Room 35 of the Engineering Building.

The speaker will be Larry Snelgrove of Fourth Year Electrical Engineering, and his topic will be "Apparatus Used In Type Checking." All members are urged to attend.

RED AND WHITE REVUE Program Committee

There will be a meeting of the Program Committee between 12 and 2 today in the Union Music Room. All members are asked to attend for at least one hour.

MCGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

The cast of Meridian 7-1212 will meet at CKAC (680 St. Catherine St. W.) at 1.30 p.m. Sat. Feb. 2 for recording. There will be no rehearsal for "Two's Company" this Saturday, but any of the cast who wish to attend the recording will be welcome. Please be on time.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

A mass canvass for signatures for the petition on the housing campaign will be held tonight at 7 p.m. starting out from the McGill Union. All members are asked to bring along the petitions they received by mail. We especially urge members who cannot come to Sunday morning canvases to come tonight.

An executive meeting will be held on Sunday, 10 a.m., at 1360 Bernard Ave. W. Apt. 12. Members of the club are reminded that all executive meetings are open to club members.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting today in the Union Music Room at 1 o'clock, and a general discussion will take place on Mock Parliament procedure.

Efforts will be made to make plans for the improvement of the Mock Parliament, and the experience of the past two Mock Parliaments will be used to frame a proper permanent basis on which to make a success of the next House in which the Liberals will be the Official Opposition to the LPP Government.

Members are notified that on Monday next, Hon. D. C. Abbott

will speak to an Open Meeting of the Club in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. The topic will be "Future Military Plans".

CCF CLUB

Mr. A. J. Rosenstein will speak Monday at 1.00 p.m. in the Music Room on "CARTELS AND MONOPOLIES."

Mr. Rosenstein served as legal counsel in a number of investigations on cartels involving collusion between German and U.S. (also Canadian) firms DURING the war. He assisted in the famous committee headed by Henry A. Wallace which succeeded in showing that Canadian and U.S. firms were withholding patents, being used by the enemy and being purposely withheld by Canadian companies, this during the war.



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